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Here you find the master file for “Davidem Henricum Thoreaus: The Formative Years”: We are treating each of the 45 stanzas of his life-poem (or, perhaps, 44½ stanzas), as they occur in chronological succession. Whereas biographer Robert Richardson has raced through the initial half of Thoreau’s life in but 90 pages, and biographer Walter Harding has lingered over the details of the 1st half of Thoreau’s life for all of 113 pages, the treatment on these screens is considerably more than one order of magnitude more detailed than any of that sort of “paper book” stuff. It is by way of radical contrast electronics, and hypertext, that allow this degree of detail (always before our scholarship has been constrained within the very severe limitations of that earlier “paper book” apparatus). You will of course decide for yourself whether this lingering over the details of a single person’s life and times and context amounts to being scholarly, or amounts rather to being un scholarly. It must be pointed out, however, how utterly unprecedented is this present work on Thoreau. Could you suggest — what do you yourself consider to be the very most scholarly biography ever created about any one individual? Might you consider, for instance, some particular biography of Napoleon to be the very most complete biography ever created of a particular human being? — Or Lincoln, or a pope? According to what parameters would you consider that existing biography as superior to this one we are attempting, in which merely the initial half of Thoreau’s life, “The Formative Years,” has so far been placed on record here? In general the question would be, are there scholarly contributions better that what is being produced here, and according to what parameter or parameters would you be measuring that alleged superiority (would it be accuracy, or would it be completeness, accessibility, relevance — any parameter you might select)?
ABOUT THE DIFFERENT DRUMMER: Have you heard people say they step to the beat of a different drummer? —This is a very popular comment, but what does it mean to say this? And, what did Thoreau mean in WALDEN, when he originated this phrase?

BUILDING CASTLES IN THE AIR: The famous paragraph by Henry David Thoreau about “building castles in the air,” toward the end of his WALDEN manuscript, went through a number of versions over the years. Follow the changes to this text as they were made, and you may learn something about the craft of writing.

GENEALOGY OF HENRY DAVID THOREAU: The blood of Henry Thoreau, traced as far back as we can presently trace it with the use of all available genealogical records.

HENRY’S DAD, HENRY’S MOM: To date, nobody has bothered to write biographies of Henry David Thoreau’s parents. What, were they nobodies?

HARVARD OBSERVATORY: The history of the Harvard Observatory on Concord Avenue in Cambridge, near Fresh Pond. — The first paparazzi, snapping photos of stars (except that their photographs were Daguerreotypes)!

BOG IRON ORE (LIMONITE): Were you aware that the landscape through which Thoreau sauntered in Concord, Massachusetts was not a pristine one, but was instead a reprocessed, restored extraction-industry landscape? Read this, and take heart!

NAUTICAL PROBLEMSOLVING: The oldest course offered by Harvard University. Henry took it.

PEOPLE MENTIONED IN WALDEN: Various people make an appearance, or are referred to, or are almost mentioned by Henry Thoreau in WALDEN; OR, LIFE IN THE WOODS. Here are the contexts in which these mentions or almost mentions occur in that text:

-- “Adam’s grandmother”
-- Abelard, Peter (1079-1142)
-- Adelaide Amelia Louisa Theresa Caroline of Saxe-Coburg Meiningen
-- Aeschylus (525-456 BCE)
-- Agassiz, Jean Louis Rodolphe (1807-1873)
-- Alcott, Amos Bronson (1799-1888)
-- Bacon, Lord Francis (1561-1626)
-- Bartlett, Dr. Josiah (1796-1878)
-- Bartram, Friend William (1739-1823)
PESTALOZZIANISM: When Amos Bronson Alcott opened his famous school in Boston, a lot of what he did was due to the influence of a Swiss teacher named Pestalozzi. Read all about it.

WHEN INDIA CAME TO AMERICA: Early in the 19th Century, when the first English and French translations of Hindu and Buddhist scriptures began to circulate, the good folks in Boston we now refer to as the “Boston Brahmins” had a cultural encounter with the religious philosophy and scripture of India. It was a great moment of cultural appropriation. One of the primary people to be so influenced was Henry David Thoreau, who took no end of guff for discovering that there were other scriptures in addition to the Christian one.
ANARCHISM: Was Henry Thoreau an anarchist?

BASEBALL: The little game of baseball and how it grew. In his journal, Henry Thoreau reminisced about games of “baseball” that were being played during his youth in Concord. After Thoreau’s death a diamond was installed, at least for awhile, near his cabin site at Walden Pond. One wonders — what did the sort of pre-Abner-Doubleday pick-up stickball game that was being played in Concord amount to, what sort of rules and field layouts and equipment did they use, etc.?

BROOK FARM: During the first half of the 19th Century in America, there were just an incredible number of experiments in community living. There was, for instance, outside Boston, in Roxbury, Massachusetts on the Charles River, the Brook Farm community. It went Fourierist and burned down, but not before a record was made. Also, there was a sort of family Community near Providence, Rhode Island, there was the Northampton Community at the present village of Florence, a suburb of Northampton, Massachusetts, there was “The North American Phalanx” in Monmouth County, New Jersey, at Eagleswood on the shore facing New York City, there was the Oneida Community of experts in free love, there was the Unitary Home, there was Bronson Alcott’s Fruitlands in Harvard, Massachusetts, there was the Hopedale Christian community, there was the New Jerusalem of Universal Friend in the wilds of upstate New York, and even farther into the west, there was Ceresco.

CHRISTMAS: How has the holiday of Christmas developed, down through the years and the centuries?

COME OUTERS: What do we call the sort of person who stands in the road outside a church where a service is taking place and howls “Come out! Come out!” at the congregation inside? – We call that sort of person a “Come-Outer.”

DEVOLUTION: Human civilization, seen as the last swirl as the water goes down the toilet.

I should like to offer that my article in the Journal of Theoretical Biology, entitled “Devolution,” is relevant to your discussion of the topic of devolution. In this article I purport to derive, from unchallenged principles of Darwinism, the conclusion that all life is inherently and necessarily marked by the characteristic of mediocrity. The typical trajectory of a species, in accordance with my special theory of devolution, would be 1.) to originate, 2.) to be mediocre and thus self-perpetuating, and then 3.) to figure out how to destroy its life niche and thus drive itself to extinction. This makes the factor L be a “half-life” quantity similar to, say, the half-life of radioactive iodine, to wit, the number of years it normally requires on average for an average intelligent species to transit from the phase at which it has acquired the ability to propagate intelligent signals into the local galaxy (that would be, perhaps, in our case, at or about the time of the initial episode of the TV program “I Love Lucy”), into the phase in which it has acquired the ability to destroy itself (that would be, perhaps, approximately the present moment of our trajectory). In a universe in which life was marked in this manner, the value of L would approximate 50, which would mean that it would require some 20 galaxies the size of the Milky Way to generate at a particular moment one intelligent species such as ours. This value is in accordance with the Fermi paradox.

DOCTOR SAMUEL GRIDLEY HOWE: The dashing doctor who cared for little blind Laura Bridgman was a racist and a womanizer. I bet you didn’t know that. He tried to start a race war in America. I bet you didn’t know that. When Henry David Thoreau applied for a job at his Perkins Institute for the Blind, he turned him down. I bet you didn’t know that.

EXPLANATION: What the “Kouroo Project” is all about. Don’t worry if you don’t understand the big words in this file -- the concepts are too new and strange. It is easier, if you simply learn about this project hands on.

FINE TELESCOPES: Some of the finest early American telescopes were crafted by a Boston firm of father and sons.

GROUNDNUT: There actually were potatoes in North America before potatoes were brought here from Peru — and they were delicious! These wild potatoes were so nice that Indian squaws had to be forbidden by law from gathering them.

HARVARD LIBRARY: According to the USA Patriot Act, you can learn a whole lot about a suspect person by looking at their public library records. The FBI can get a secret order from a secret court, and your librarian would be making herself a prosecutable criminal if she advised you that the government was trying to get the goods on you. We have complete records of the books Henry David Thoreau checked out from Harvard Library, for the entire course of his life. What would these records tell the steely-eyed agents of our FBI about this guy — this guy who was in our society just about the ultimate subversive?

HEHAKA SAPA: “Black Elk.” You’ve read the story, now read the true story.

LA AMISTAD: A background in antebellum US history, to go along with the videotape of Steven Spielberg’s movie “Amistad.” Were you aware that the slave Cinque had made himself a rich man, except that our federal government stole from him what he had, and put the money in its pocket?
LOST, BUT NOT REALLY: This is in regard to Henry Thoreau’s Walden “parable” of the losted hound, the losted bay horse, and the losted turtle-dove. — There’s a name for the sort of person who figures out what you want to hear, and tells it to you, and also figures out what you don’t want to hear, and helps you avoid hearing it. –Can you say “panderer”? There is a century and a half of Thoreau scholarship, organized around the principle of not understanding Thoreau’s paragraph in the “Economy” chapter of Walden about the three animals, and of marking it for safety as a mere “parable” subject to all sorts of fantastical allegorical “interpretations” — and thus insulating us against ever coming to grips with the information that Thoreau was attempting to explicate for our enlightenment, about our affect of loss. Here, arranged in chronological sequence, is the record (the spoor) left by a century and a half of this scholarly pandering.

MARY ROWLANDSON: White women who get kidnapped and carried off by savages have some explaining to do when they get back home.

MASTURBATION: Professor Lawrence Buell of Harvard University has accused former Harvard College student Henry David Thoreau of having fallen victim to a certain Victorian “continence philosophy.” This article explores what that “continence philosophy” was, to which allegedly Thoreau had fallen victim, and explores in depth whether Professor Buell’s charge was merely just another cheap jibe published by Harvard University Press, at the former Harvard student that Harvard scholars down through the decades have most loved to abuse.

MS. SALLY HEMINGS: In our relentless quest to find something good to say about America, let us neglect not to honor Sally Hemings -- an American woman who played the cards she had been dealt.

MURDER: Were you aware that the famous astronomer Tycho Brahe was poisoned by the famous astronomer Johannes Kepler?

REAL ROMANCE: A heartwarming true story about a cross-eyed man, and the beautiful woman who loved him dearly.

REVEREND WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING: Some American reverends are unknown -- and some are ultra-famous.

THE HISTORY OF PHRENOLOGY: Do you have bumps on your head? Would you like to have bumps on your head? Depending on where the bumps were, people might presume you to be smart or stupid, sociable or remote, amative or cold-natured, yada yada yada. This isn’t even a nice story, especially if you’re not of the white persuasion.

THE KNOW NOTHINGS: We once had a political party in America, that burned down Catholic convents and performed other despicable acts. It was like the Mafia -- an anti-immigrant Mafia. The governors of several of our states were “Know-Nothings.” 7.9Mb 1Jul2013

TRANSCENDENTALISM: When Waldo Emerson came down to Providence, Rhode Island to explain about “Transcendentalism,” one of our locals assured another that what the word meant was “operations on the teeth.” --So do you know what “transcendentalism” really meant in New England back then?

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD: Somebody has told you that the Underground Railroad consisted entirely of good white people doing nice things for poor black people, and you have maybe visited the homes of some of these identified and named good white people who did such nice things for various uncataloged anonymous black fugitives. Did you know, that’s not the only sort of “spin” that has been put on this phenomenon? --If American interracial benevolence had not existed at least in a few isolated white individuals, the Underground Railroad could have been created entirely as an expression of American racism, for it was not so much a transportation system for people considered worthwhile, as it was a disposal system for people who were considered, at best, to be a bother, and at worst, to constitute a threat. Flush them to Canada!

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Ohio

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*Katy* USS Providence

Frolic

Pawtucket
Blackstone River
Blackstone Canal

Dighton Rock

Dighton

17th-Century Newport
Aquidneck Island

18th-Century Newport
Aquidneck Island

1st half of 19th-Century Newport
Aquidneck Island

2d half of 19th-Century Newport
Aquidneck Island

20th- and 21st-Century Newport
Aquidneck Island

17th-Century Providence (*Moshasuck*)
1st half of 18th-Century Providence
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1st quarter of 19th-Century Providence
1825-1833 Providence

1834-1849 Providence
2d half of 19th-Century Providence
20th- and 21st-Century Providence

17RI 1600-1649 Rhode Island on Narraganset Bay
17RI 1650-1699 Rhode Island on Narraganset Bay
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Saylesville Lincoln, Rhode Island (the Lincoln meetinghouse)

Reverend President *Ezra Stiles* pastored the Second Congregational Church before becoming president of Yale College, Great Meetinghouse

Rehoboth

Swansea

Taunton

Redwood Library

Warren *Sowams*

Warwick

Westerly

Wickford

Pocasset *Tiverton*

Portsmouth

Block Island

Cuttyhunk Island

Naushon Island

St. Helena

Isle of Jersey, of the Channel Islands

Mount Hope Bay begins in Bristol County at the mouth of the Taunton River, and runs past the town of Bristol.

Middleborough

New Bedford MA

Westport MA

Madagascar

BCE: *China*

CE-1799: *Chinese*

1800-1849: *China*

1850-1899: *Chinese*

1900-Present: *China*

Manchuria

Manchukuo

Taiwan

Chinese Civil War

Chinese Christian Army Chinese Christian Taiping Civil War Hong Kong

Taoism Taoist Tao Tê Ching

Tokyo Japan Japanese Kyoto

Seoul, Korea

Indian India

Vietnam Vietnamese Saigon Hanoi

Rome Roman Romans

Spartacus

Mount Vesuvius, Pompeii near Naples the Pax Romana

Mormonism Mormons Mormon

Boston Society of Natural History

Dartmouth College

Middlebury College

Princeton University
Brown University (before 1804 the College of Rhode Island)
the Moses Brown School (before 1904 the Yearly Meeting School)
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Farmington
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Groton CT
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PLACES, TRENDS, AND THINGS
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YMCA

Baker Farm (Gleason K7) in Concord:
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18th Century Concord
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20th Century Concord
Jacob Baker Farm in Lincoln
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Cemetery On the Common
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British Coffee House in Queen Street
Crown Coffee House
Great Britain Coffee House
Gutteridge Coffee House
North Coffee House
North End Coffee House
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Rainbow Coffee House
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- The Scottlow Dock (Creek Square)
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- The Clarke Wharf
- The Constitution Wharf
- The Griffen Wharf
- The Halsey Wharf
- The Hancock Wharf
- The Lewis Wharf
- The Liverpool Wharf
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- Minot's T Wharf
- The Poole Wharf
- The Rowe Wharf
- The Scarlett Wharf
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- Copp’s Hill
- Corn Hill
- Fort Hill
- Fox Hill
- Gate Field
- Myline Field
- New Field
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- Snow Hill
- The Field Toward Roxbury
- West Hill
- Windmill Field on Windmill Hill

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Slavery through 1699
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Slavery 1700-1749
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indenture
Fugitive Slave Law
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sodomy buggery
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separation of church and state
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Washington DC District of Columbia
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Huguenot, 1686-1748
Canterbury NH
MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS AND CITIES

Acton MA
Amesbury MA
Just north of the Merrimack River, in Essex County, at the far north of Massachusetts. Next door to Salisbury NH.
Amherst
In Hampshire County, about 7 miles northeast of Northampton MA. Birthplace of Silas Wright, prominent member of the Albany Regency in NY from the 1820s to the 1840s.
Amherst College was founded there in 1821 and incorporated in 1825.
Andover
Yarmouth MA
Atleborough
Located a few miles SE of the NE corner of Rhode Island. Birthplace of Jonathan and Virgil Maxcy.
Barnstable Barnstable MA
Bedford Bedford
Beverly
In Essex County, a couple of miles north of Salem.
Billerica MA Billerica
Boston
One of the finest harbors on the east coast, originally it was almost an island, connected to the mainland by “Boston neck,” a strip just wide enough for one road (one of the reasons it could hold out so long in its rebellion against the English). Over the years, the neck was widened until it became wider than the “head” attached to it. Part of this filling-in process created the Back Bay.
Boston Latin School
Boston Common
Boston Athenaeum
Boston Music Hall
Boston’s Amory Hall
Long Island in Boston Harbor
Sheep Island
Governors Island
Castle Island
Great Elm (Ulmus americana)
Boston’S BRIDGES: The Cambridge Bridge, Cambridgeport at one end and Boston at the other.
The Charlestown Bridge
The Draw Bridge
The Mill Bridge
The West Boston Bridge
Bumkin Island in Hingham Bay
Massachusetts Hall
Stoughton Hall
Harvard Hall
Harvard Observatory

US Naval Observatory
Concord MA, Concord
Home of young Ralph Waldo Emerson, middle-aged Ralph Waldo Emerson, elderly Ralph Waldo Emerson throughout the period of his fame, and of Henry David Thoreau.
About 15 miles west-northwest of Boston; just beyond Lexington (the two towns were both sites of the first real battles of the American Revolution).
Concord was very much of a retreat from the bustle of city life until, in the 1840s, the railroad came out past Walden Pond and began to make it a suburb of Boston.

Battle Bridge Old North Bridge (Battle Bridge)
Battle Monument
“The Minuteman”
Concord Free Public Library
Concord’s Social Club
Concord Town House
Concord Town Hall
Town Hall
Town House

Musketaquid (meaning “marsh-grass river”) or Concord River (Gleason A10-J6)
Dartmouth MA
Dedham MA Dedham
Family seat of Edward Everett’s ancestors, starting with Richard, about 1642.
Dighton MA
Dorchester
On the Neponset River, opposite Milton MA. Part of present-day Boston -- perhaps 5 miles south of center, which was the old city.
Birthplace of Edward Everett and of Increase Mather.
Duxbury
Eastham Eastham MA
Fairhaven
Across the mouth of the Acushnet River from New Bedford MA.
Fall River
Fitchburg
Florence
A couple of miles northwest of the center of Northampton, Massachusetts, on the Mill River. An early center of silkworm farming (which flourished only briefly), and cloth manufacturing. It grew around the nucleus of the Northampton Association of Industry and Education, an experiment in communal living, whose principles were religiously tolerant and liberal. The commune was also a gathering place for Garrisonian abolitionism. The commune, and later the village, were home for several years to Sojourner Truth, one of the last slaves held in New York State (where slavery existed until 1828). She became a popular and famous antislavery and feminist speaker.
Framingham MA Framingham
10-15 miles west of Boston, in Middlesex County.
Gloucester
Granville MA
Near the southern border of the state, in Hampden County. Birthplace of Isaac C. Bates.
Great Barrington
Home of the pastorate of Samuel Hopkins from 1743-69. William Cullen Bryant practiced law there, and served in minor offices, from 1816 until 1825, when he moved to New-York. He married a local woman, Francis Fairchild.

Greenfield
County seat of Franklin County, about 10 miles south of the Vermont border, and near the junction of the Deerfield River, Connecticut River, and Green Rivers. Home from about 1830 up to early 1860s of George T. Davis, publisher of the Franklin Mercury, lawyer, and onetime congressman.

Grafton MA
Grotont MA Groton
Hadley MA Hadley
Harvard MA Harvard
Hatfield
Haverhill
Hingham MA
West of the southernmost part of modern day Boston, on the coast at Hingham Bay.

Holyoke
Seated on the Connecticut River, and in Hampden County, about 10 miles south of Northampton MA.

Hopedale MA near Worcester

Hull MA
White people established a trading and fishing post on the peninsula of Nantasket, renaming it Point Allerton and naming their settlement Hull, basically because some of them had gotten their asses kicked out of the Plymouth settlement that had been founded by people from the Mayflower.

Ipswich
Agawam

In the northernmost county, Essex, about 3 miles up from the mouth of the Ipswich River.


Lexington

About 10 miles west-northwest of Boston. Site of the first real battle of the American xxxx, along with Concord.

Lancaster
Lawrence

One of the early (textile) manufacturing centers of Massachusetts.

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Lincoln
Littleton MA Littleton
Lowell MA Lowell

An early center of textile manufacturing, just up the Merrimack River from another almost as famous manufacturing city, Lawrence. One of the innovations of Lowell was their system of recruiting young country girls, housing them in dormitories, and employing them, generally until they were ready to marry. The owners prided themselves on treating the girls well and looking out for their morals. Whether or not the treatment was what it claimed to be, Lowell was a source of fascination for foreign visitors as well as Americans from far away, such as David Crockett.

Lynn MA
In its early days Lynn had been a center of shoe manufacturing. Later a stronghold of radical abolitionism. Just a few miles down the coast from Salem.

Malden MA Malden
Marblehead MA Marblehead

On about the northern boundary of Boston Harbor.

Middleboro

About 5 miles SSE of Worcester. Home of “Millbury Lyceum No. 1”, the first branch of the American Lyceum, started by Josiah Holbrook in 1826.

Milford MA Milford

Milton MA
On the opposite bank of the Neponset River from Dorchester (which is now part of Boston). Onetime summer home of Thomas Hutchinson, and site of the first paper mill in America. (Dwight, Travels, according to which it had 1,264 inhabitants in 1810).

Nabn
Occupying the tip of a narrow peninsula thrust 3-4 miles out into Boston Harbor.

Needham Heights

Long famous as a base of whaling enterprises. A sizeable town on the west bank of the Acushnet River, where it empties into Buzzards Bay. In Bristol, the southernmost county of the Massachusetts mainland. Home of Frederick Douglass from late 1838 to late 1841.

Newton MA Newton
About 8 miles WSW of Boston.

Sam Clark, father of James Freeman Clarke settled there to practice medicine soon after his marriage; also the country home of Sam’s stepfather, James Freeman, where he largely raised and educated J.F. Clark.

North Andover
In Essex County, 3 or 4 miles south of the Merrimack River, near Lawrence, on the tributary Shawsheen River. Home of the conservative Theological Seminary that was founded in reaction to Harvard College’s increasing liberalism.

Newbury MA Newbury

Newburyport MA Newburyport

Birthplace of William Lloyd Garrison. Benjamin Perley Poore was also born “near Newburyport” in 1820. William Kettell was born and raised there, Caleb Cushing was raised, and spent much of his life serving the community there.

A harbor town at the mouth of the Merrimack River, it was devastated by Jefferson’s embargo.

Northampton MA
The birthplace, between 1773 and 1788, of the very influential philanthropists, Arthur and Lewis Tappan, and their brother Benjamin, who made a career in Ohio as a lawyer and judge, and eventually U.S. Senator.

Location of Smith College

In the late 20s and early 30s, George Bancroft and Joseph Green
Cogswell conducted the famous Round Hill School there, “a school well known for its strict but kindly discipline, its thorough instruction on the plan of the German gymnasium, and the vigorous outdoor life and manly spirit it fostered.” In the mid 1840s, it was the site of an experiment in communal living, the Northampton Association of Industry and Education.

Orleans MA Orleans

Peabody
Only about 3 miles inland from Salem. Named for a famous family of the area.

Pittsfield
County seat of Berkshire County, and situated on a pass in the Berkshire Mountains.

Princeton MA Princeton

Plymouth
Plymouth Bay, famous for its early settlers, the earliest “Pilgrims” is about 30 miles down the coast from Boston.
Be sure to see the Plymouth Rock.

Provincetown
At the very tip of Manamoyik (Cape Cod) (Barnstable County).

Eastham, Wellfleet, Orleans, Barnstable

Quincy
Home of presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

Reading MA Reading

Rowley MA

Roxbury MA Roxbury

Salem
About 15 miles northeast of Boston, also on the coast. Home of Nathaniel Hawthorne and the three famous Peabody sisters, Elizabeth, Mary, and Sophie.

Salem Custom House

Salem Lyceum

Concord Lyceum

Lyceum

Salisbury
Just north of the Merrimack River, in Essex County, at the far north of Massachusetts.

Sandwich MA Sandwich

Saugus

Scituate MA Scituate

Set on an unindented part of the shoreline between Boston Harbor and Plymouth Bay.

Sherborn
3-4 miles southwest of Framington, near the bottom of Middlesex County.

Birthplace, in 1764, of Henry Ware (senior).

Somerset in Bristol County near Taunton, on Mount Hope Bay.

Somerville: A small town just north of Cambridge; home of McLean’s Asylum where Isaac Babbitt spent his last days. (or was it in Charlestown MA?)

Springfield, Massachusetts

Lies near the bottom of the state on the Connecticut River. Became a manufacturing center at an early date, and housed the largest federal arsenal of the nation.

Home of the Ames Paper Mill, owned by David and John Ames, a highly advanced facility where new hires were thoroughly investigated and sworn not to divulge anything of the plant’s operations. These operations were described in some detail in Anne Royall’s Sketches...

Stockbridge

Sudbury

Taunton

County seat (present day) of Bristol County. Isaac Babbitt (1799-1862), metallurgist and inventor was born here, founded a metalwares factory (later known as Reed and Barton), and remained until 1834, when he went to Boston.

On the right bank of the Taunton River.

Waltham

Watertown MA Watertown

Wellfleet

Westfield MA

In Hampden County, 6-7 miles west of the Connecticut River, and about the same distance from the Connecticut border.

Weston MA Weston

Weymouth MA Weymouth

10 miles southeast of Boston, near Braintree MA.

Williamstown

Woburn MA Woburn

Worcester

Center of the huge county of Worcester, which makes up about the middle one fourth of Massachusetts.

Wrentham MA

Slate Island
COUNTIES OF MASSACHUSETTS

Barnstable County
A long curved peninsula with only a 5 mile wide connection to the mainland, cut across by Cape Cod Canal. It ends in Manamoyik (Cape Cod), and Provincetown. It is shaped somewhat like a bowl surrounding Cape Cod Bay.

Berkshire County
Westernmost county, through which the Berkshire Mountains run. Also part of the Housatonic River, Pittsfield, Sheffield, Stockbridge, Lenox, Adams, Southfield.

Bristol County
South of the main body of Massachusetts; bordering Rhode Island to its west (including Bristol County, RI), Norfolk County on the north, and Plymouth on the east.

County seat: Taunton; also contains Fall River, New Bedford MA, and Attleboro.

Dukes County
Comprises the island of Martha’s Vineyard, 50-60 miles south of Plymouth. Some of its towns are Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Chappaquiddick, Chilmark, Menemsha, and Gay Head. The county also contains a string of islands called the Elizabeth Islands, just north of Martha’s Vineyard. These include Cuttyhunk, Nashawena, and Naushon.

Essex County
Northernmost coastal county. Contains Salem, Lynn MA, Peabody, Beverly, Danvers, Middletown, Lawrence, Andover, Amesbury MA, Salisbury NH, Newburyport MA. Boston in the Federal era was said to be dominated by the “Essex Junto”, a group of rich conservative men from this more rural county. Their name is also linked to the Hartford convention, which, during the War of 1812, considered the possibility of New England’s seceding from the US.

The lower Merrimack River runs parallel and 3 miles south of Essex County’s (and Massachusetts’s) boundary with New Hampshire.

Franklin County

Hampshire County

Hampden County
Southernmost of the “Old Hampshire” counties centered around the Connecticut River.

Contains Springfield MA, Westfield MA, and Holyoke.

Middlesex County
Nantucket County
The island county furthest from the mainland. Famous for its whalers. By 1841, it was a strong abolitionist center. Among the abolition leaders were members of the Coffin family, one of whom, William C., introduced Frederick Douglass to a Nantucket anti-slavery convention on August 16, 1841. Douglass’s speech there put him well on the way to achieving national fame.

Norfolk
Plymouth
Suffolk
Worcester
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**Acushnet River**
A short river which empties into Buzzards Bay, flanked by New Bedford MA on the west, and Fairhaven on the east. It lies entirely within Bristol County.

**Boston Harbor**
Semicircular; surrounded by Marblehead MA, Lynn MA, Nahant, Boston, Quincy, Scituate MA. On its west are two barrier reefs that neatly enclose Boston harbor. Opens up into the much larger Massachusetts Bay.

**Buzzards Bay**
Enclosed by the long, semicircular peninsula of Barnstable County.

**Cape Cod Bay**
Enclosed by the long, semicircular peninsula of Barnstable County.

**Cape Cod Canal**
Cuts across a neck leading to the long peninsula of Barnstable County.

**Charles River**
After running in an “S” shape just west of Boston, it runs to Boston Harbor between Boston and Cambridge.

**Connecticut River**
This river, which drains the highlands of Vermont and New Hampshire, remains broad as one follows it up through Massachusetts. Many towns were already established along it by the 1830s. It runs through a tier of 3 moderate sized counties: Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin, while to its east and west are very large (which usually means sparsely populated) counties, namely Berkshire and Worcester, that traverse the whole state from north to south.

**Deerfield River**
A major tributary of the Connecticut River, which runs west to east across Franklin County.

**Green River**
Tributary of the Deerfield which it enters near Greenfield; it flows from the north and Vermont, parallel to, and about 10 miles west, of the Connecticut River.

**Hingham Bay**
Just north of Hingham MA. Tucked in behind the southernmost barrier reef guarding Boston Harbor.

**Hubbard River**
Appears very minor, but feeds the Barkhamsted Reservoir in Connecticut.

**Ipswitch River**
Massachusetts Bay

**Merrimack River**
The northernmost river of Massachusetts, with Newburyport MA at its mouth. The first roughly 30 miles of the Merrimack are 3 to 4 miles south of the New Hampshire border, running parallel, as if the border were defined by this distance from the river. Then, as the Massachusetts - New Hampshire border ceases to meander and becomes a straight line, the river crosses that line and ascends into New Hampshire.

A trip up the river: Near the mouth of the river are Salisbury NH, the birthplace of Caleb Cushing, and Newburyport MA, home of many interesting individuals. Going upriver, one passes Haverhill, to the north, Lawrence (also north) a center of early water power based textile industry in Massachusetts, North Andover, and Lowell, the most famous textile manufacturing town in its time. Lowell was especially famous as the home of the Lowell factory girls, about whom European visitors and Davy Crockett (with his ghostwriter perhaps) wrote essays.
RHODE ISLAND TOWNS AND CITIES

Arcadia
Arctic
Ashton
Barrington
Bradford
Bridgeton
Central Falls
Charlestown
Chepachet
Coventry
Exeter
Farmingdale
Foster
Glocester
Greenville
Harrisville
Hopkinton RI
Howard
Middletown Middletown RI
Natic
North Scituate
Oakland Beach
Riverside
Rumford
Shawomet
Slatersville
Valley Falls
Wakefield
Washington
West Barrington